PLANS

WILL OPEN OFFICES IN OTHER PARTS OF THE WORLD.

Name and Fame of Kausas City Will Be Spread Throughout Cuba, Mexico and the Entire Orient - Interesting Talk With Mr. Waddell.

The name and fame of Kansas City will be spread throughout Cuba, Japan, the en tire Orient and many other parts of the world during the coming year. J. A. L. Waddell, the well known consulting en gineer of this city, will go to Cuba and Japan during the next few months and establish offices. He has been commissioned to prepare all the bridge plans for the leading Japanese railroad, this line of work being his specialty. Mr. Waddell epent many years in Japan and has re ceived high honors at the hands of the

"I am making arrangements to go to Cuba and Japan during the present year," said Mr. Waddell yesterday. tablished a branch office at Havana and also one in Mexico. I will have others in different parts of the world. Of course I shall be guided solely by the prospect for

"In my opinion, as soon as Cuba is made safe for American capital, it will go there and in order to properly develop the coun try railroads will have to be built, and of necessity, the services of a consulting engineer will be in demand. It is my de sire to acquire a goodly portion of the en gineering work. I have never been in Cuba so am unable to talk about it from th standpoint of a visitor. My knowledge has all been gained from correspondence, but I am quite convinced that it will present

"My idea in establishing offices in foreign countries is based upon American supe riority. The American manufacturer of structural steel can underbid the world. The workmanship is better and again the merican bridge specialists can beat the Europeans 25 per cent on the same work.

"The reason is obvious. The American excel in the manufacture of special machinery, that is, machinery to make ma He accomplishes with machinery what the Europeans accomplishes by hand The ultimate result is a cleaner and more trable piece of work. While American labor is the highest priced labor in the world, it is by far the most economical.

The Orient presents an attractive field for the American. All the structural steel comes from England, and the British methods are crude and expensive. To give an apt illustration: I can take a single track idge with a span of 200 feet, made in England, and, with the same amount of ma England, and, with the same amount of ma-terial shaped by American manufacturers, design a double track bridge with the same span and a more durable structure, and then pay for a portion of my labor from the sale of the material I will have left

the sale of the material I will have left over.

"The American locomotive builders should also find a profitable market in the Orient. They do lead the world, and for the same reason as the manufacturer of structural steel. The engines are cheaper and better adapted for railroads in new countries. The European locomotive is crude and built especially for European tracks. They would not stay on the tracks of the cheaply built roads in this country.

"The Japanese are an intelligent race of people and they are making great progress. Their development has just commenced, but the closer relations with the United States will soon make it the leading nation of the far East. The railroads are operated entirely by natives. The engineers are as good as any in the world, and are among the best educated people in that country.

"The grapse is three feet six inches, and

are as good as any in the world, and are among the best educated people in that country.

"The guage is three feet six inches, and is uniform all over the country. The roads are well built and in many instances rock ballasted. They are patterned after the American roads rather than the European. The cars are small and the passenger travel is very heavy. There is hardly any first-class travel, the greater portion being third class, and the remainder second class.

"Freight rates in Japan are high, the cost of transportation per ton mile is also high, while the cost of labor is low. This seems paradoxical. But most of the stuff entering into the construction is imported from England, and the Japanese know nothing about shipping freight in built. It is all put up in small packages large enough for one man to handle with ease.

"About 500 miles of the railroads in Japan are owned by the government: 800 by the Nippon Railway Company, and the remainder by various private concerns, though the latter lines are all very short. Until recently all the bridges were brought from England and built according to English ideas. They are crude, badly built and expensive to keep in repair. In this respect the Japanese have changed their ideas, and before a great length of time has elapsed you will find that they have adopted American ideas throughout the country. I have been commissioned to take standard plans for all bridge work of the lines of the Nippon Railway Company; have aiready completed the work on all short span bridges and expect to complete all the plans within the next year.

"The field of American manufacture is broadening and in a few years it will be a

the next year.

"The field of American manufacture is broadening, and in a few years it will be a hard matter to go into any part of the world and not find American handiwork. Of course, the other countries will progress, but I think America and American ingenity will hold its place at the head of nations."

CUBANS ARE REBELLIOUS.

Lieutenant Phil Scoggins Says Many of the Natives Are Reckless and Ready for a Revolt.

"But, thank God, we have McKinley yet and Dewey and Sampson and the rest, and with the spirit of '98 they will always find

It is in a strain of which the foregoing is a sample that Lieutenant Philip Scoggins, of Company H. Twenty-third Kan-

gins, of Company H. Twenty-third Kansas volunteers, now stationed at San Luiz, Cuba, writes to his mother. Mrs. Sallie Scoggins, of Kansas City, under date of December 25, 1898.

He was discussing the situation in Cuba and the rebellious spirit of some of the Cubans and his fervor and patriotism impelled him to pen his praise to the Almighty. "Some of the Cuban soldiers," he writes, "have become rebellious and some are very reckless. As a rule, they are not reliable. They are mostly men who favor a revolution. If it were in their power they would revolutionize Cuba in a forinight from American principles. But, thank God, we have McKinley yet, and Dewey, and Sampson and the rest, and with the spirit of '98 they will find us always ready. If they do not take heed their songs of bliss will be changed to a tearful tune."

The Culam girls, the leutemant writes, are quite sociable, but they declare they will not marry Americans for fear that when they like of their smiles and caresses thy will "vamose the ranch."

Of the American soldiers he writes: "The

by will "vamose the ranch."

Of the American soldiers he writes: "The best soldiers on earth are here. They en-dure so much sickness and pain without complaining. There is a great deal of sick-hese among us, but the boys and the offi-cers are very humane, and under the most trying circumstances do all they can for the afflicted."

The lieutenant expects to get a furlough within sixty days and, upon the receipt of the order, will fly as straight as an arrow from a bow to the family home in Kansas City.

A Tinplate Record. The Morton tinplate plant at Cambridge, O., has been run constantly during the past year, and not a single roll has been broken in seventeen months.

Many forms of nervous debility in men yield to the use of Carter's Little Liv-er Pills. Valuable for nervous weakness, night sweats. Try them.

The daily newspapers freely used are as good as an army of solicitors. It's the constant beating of the drum that attracts

Food Would Not Digest and Caused Cramps

Stomach and Lung Troubles Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I had bronchitis and neuralgia of the stomach and suffered severely. I obtained but little relief from the prescriptions given me. My food would lie on my stomach and cause cramps. I got weaker all the time. My mother persuaded me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The first bottle did me so much good that I kept on with it and now I am cured of my stomach trouble and my lungs are all right. I am so I can stand the cold winters much better than I could several years ago." MRS. SALLIE ARNOLD, Frazer, Missouri.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier. Bold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 250

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

ANNOUNCEMENTS FOR TO-DAY. Grand-William Morris in "Under the Red Robe, Orpheum-Hopkins' Transoceanic Specialty Com

Gilliss-"The Span of Life." \$:15 p. m. COMING NEXT WEEK. Contes-Friday night, Teresa Carreno. Grand-All week, Charles Dickson and Henriett

man in "Mistakes Will Happen." Auditorium-All week, Woodward Stock Com pany in "Men and Women."

Orpheum-All week, vaudeville. Gillias-All week, the John L. Sullivan vaudeville

"Under the Red Robe," the dramatiza tion of Stanley Weyman's novel by that name, was presented yesterday afternoon and last night at the Grand opera house where it will run for the week. The play was given at the Coates last season by practically the same company. It is a ro mantic drama of the old order, full of intrigue and action, thrilling in some of its intrigue and action, thrilling in some of its situations and attractive in its pictorial coloring. It is in effect an elaboration of the character of Adrian de Mauprat, in Bulwer's "Richelleu." and the relations that reckless gamester and swordsman bore toward the great cardinal, Mr. Weyman, and in turn, Air. Rose, the dramatist, deserve thanks for this appropriation of characters and incidents, for De Mauprat is a lovable fellow to whom dramatic justice was not done in the play of "Richelleu."

tice was not done in the play of "Richellen."

Mr. William Morris still plays Gil de
Berault, and brings out with considerable
effect the varying moods and passions of
this attractive character. Miss Frances
Gaunt, who succeeds Miss Mary Hampton
as Rene de Cocheforet, is an agreeable and
rather resourceful actress. She last appeared here as Phyllis in "The Charity
Ball." Notably good acting is done by
James Taylor as the mute. Clon, and by
Margaret Kenmare as Madame de Cocheforet. Notably bad acting may be found
in the Richelieu of Mr. Frank McGlynn
and the Cocheforet of Mr. H. S. Northup,
While Richelieu appears only in the first
and last of the six scenes, his authority is
so potential in the drama that he should
be properly represented, Mr. McGlynnlacks
the dignity, the force and almost every
other quality that rightly belongs to this
remarkable character. The play is handsomely staged.

Hopkins' Transoceanic Specialty Com pany, with a number of accomplished peropened a week's engagement at the Or heum yesterday afternoon. Although the company is the first organization to play this theater since it has been devoted to this theater since it has been devoted to vaudeville, the entertainment does not differ in character from those ordinarily given at the Orpheum. Ford and Francis are clever operatic artists. Edna Collins is a good whistler. Her whistling is distinguished by sweetness of tone and a superior understanding of musical requirements. "The Man Across the Way," a little sketch, affords a good opportunity for Foy and Clark, two entertaining comedy people. Nothing more artistic and again more absurd—strange as the combination may seem Nothing more artistic and again more absurd-strange as the combination may seem—can be found on the vaudeville stage than the little sketch by the Nawns, entitled "A Touch of Nature." which has been seen and admired many times in this city. The best banjo team seen on the local stage is Poik and Kollins, who were recalled many times yesterday. Josephine Gassman, a remarkably clever impersonator of negro characters, and her band of pickaninnies also active impersonator of negro characters, and her band of pickaninnies also made a great hit. Kara, the juggler, who has been before the public for some time, is constantly improving, and is one of the most accomplished and interesting of ris craft, although still a young man. A numer of illustrated songs were given by ester and Bennett, who do that sort of

Two big audiences witnessed "The Spa at the Gilliss yesterday and reveled in the rousing melodramatics of Suttor Vane, who, in this particular instance, has outdone himself as a writer of sensational plays. The people clapped until they were tired and shouted until they were hoarse over the several great dramatic situations in which the villain was thwarted and humiliated, and hissed until they were red in their faces when he had the upper hand. Nothing like this unbridled disapproval of villainy has been seen here, even at the Gilliss. This may be because C. W. Goodrich, who played the bad man, had a particularly aggravating "Ha-a-a-h! ha-a-a-h!" and other most irritating ways of exuiting in his heinous crimes. It was not enough to hiss him when he was compelled to come before the curtain, but before the play was half over he was not permitted to utter his lines without protest. The company is sufficiently strong to make the play interesting for those who like melodrama. The Donazetta troupe of acrobats formed the sensational "span of life" across King's chasm and came in for much of the Popular approval. Vane, who, in this particular instance, has

thing very well.

The programme of the Third Regimen band at the Academy of Music yesterday afternoon was made up of popular music atternoon was made up of popular music and was played with a great deal of vim and spirit. But this hall is not large and the well directed efforts of the musicians would be much more appreciated if the brasses were held more in control. The sound certainly could be greatly mellowed and the spirit and force of the compositions still retained.

The soloists were notably good. Miss Nellie Searcy the manually good. tions still retained.

The soloists were notably good. Miss Nellie Searcy, the young violinist, who is a pupil of Jacobson, of Chicago, and who made such a favorable impression at the fourth Philharmonic concert, played with much skill and feeling De Beriot's ninth concert. Signor Antonio Masino played as a flute solo, "My Lodging's on the Cold Ground," by Cox, extremely well and was recalled.

Mr. James appeared yesterday afternoon in the concert at the Coates as the director of the military band that bears his name. The programme, which has been already published, proved to be an interesting one and the numbers were played with no little skill and to the hearty appreciation of

tle skill and to the hearty appreciation of the audience.

Mr. Louis Bennett, who played a trombone solo of his own composition, and which he called "Kansas City's Quail Hunter," made a favorable impression and was recalled. Mr. Herbert Sisson played "Polonaise op. 11-2." by Moszkowski, but not so meritoriously as he has played on previous occasions. He appeared extremely nervous and unable to obtain the volume of tone that the composition required. In attempting an encore he allowed himself to be frustrated by noise in the gallery and retired from the stage after playing a few bars of an impromptu.

The attendance upon this concert was larger than upon any of the preceding ones.

"Do you think the United States will allow us to have our own way?" asked one of the Philippine insurgents. "Certainly." answered another: "only we may be obliged to change our minds now and then about what we want."—Washington Star.

Severe Suffering INTO ONE SYSTEM

CONSOLIDATION OF NORTHEAST AND BROOKLYN AVENUE LINES.

OFFICIALS PROFESS IGNORANCE

STATED THAT DEAL WILL BE CON-SUMMATED TO-DAY,

Projected Route Gives the New Com pany a Line From the Extreme Northeast Through Business Part of the City to the Stock Yards.

Despite repeated denials from the local officials of the Northeast and Brooklyn avenue lines, it was stated on good authority yesterday that the consolidation of the two lines would be announced in New York to-day and that the formal transfer of in terests would tafle place at noon to-day. L. C. Krauthoff has just returned from New York, where he saw E. B. Vaughan, secretary of the Northeast electric line. Mr. Vaughan went to New York some weeks ago, but made a flying trip to Ha

Mr. Krauthoff said vesterday that he had no information regarding the consolidation which he could divulge. He had no conference with Mr. Vaughan, but met him at a banking institution intimately assoclated with the affairs of the Brooklyn avenue line. Walton H. Holmes, general manager of

the Metropolitan company, yesterday reiterated the statement that he could not nnounce anything connected with the consolidation.
"Whatever is done will be done in New York," he said. "The Metropolitan has no connection with either of the two lines and I have no direct information regarding the consolidation which I am at liberty to direct."

divulge."

W. T. Johnson, one of the attorneys for the Brooklyn avenue line, when asked about the report last evening, said:
"We know nothing of any such movement here. We have no knowledge that a consolidation has been thought of, or that there have been any negotiations to that end. If anything of that kind were going on the information would have to come on the information would have to come end. If anything of that kind were going on, the information would have to come through Blair & Co., of 3 Wall street, New York city. Mr. Blair is a director in the Brooklyn avenue line, and would conduct such negotiations if there were any. But we know nothing here of any such move being contemplated."

Many significant things have occurred recently, all pointing to the consolidation. A man who owns a large tract of land at the eastern terminus of the Northeast electric line was advised a few days ago to

tric line was advised a few days ago to hold on to it. The advice came from George Williams, a druggist located at the eastern end of the Ninth street line. the eastern end of the Ninth street line, who said he had been told of the consolidation by a friend of his, who is to be the general manager of the consolidated lines. He refused to give the name of his friend, or any further details.

Passes that expired January I have not been renewed. Passengers are still riding on the old ones and no reason has been given why the new passes have not been issued. Conductors say it is very unusual to allow expired passes to run over so long and they think it is another one of the indications of the important change.

should the consolidation take place, Mr. Weaver said he believed the following would be adopted:

WHO LOST A RABBIT FOOT?

Some Superstitious Attendant of Grand Avenue Church Services Lost It Sunday.

Found-One rabbit's foot, left hind, at he Grand Avenue Methodist church, last Sunday. Owner can have same by going to pastor's study, at the church, between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and proving property. state of the public mind in Kansas

City, after a trying week, in which a hundred thousand people did not get any of the 7,000 Convention hall gifts, may account for an incident which at first blush appears to have no particular significance. So thinks Dr. Hancher, pastor of Grand Ave-nue church, who is ever ready to look charitably on the minor shortcomings of members of his flock. Just what frame of mind the former possessor of the rabbit's foot, left hind, was in when he discarded the relic of some midnight gravevard mind the former possessor of the rabbit's foot, left hind, was in when he discarded the relic of some midnight graveyard quest, may never be known. He may have been one of those unfortunate individuals who for weeks thought he had a mortgage on Armour Rose, and had enjoyed, in imagination, spending the \$1.000 which she would bring, only to find he got starch. In a reversion of feeling that came upon him during the impressive portion of the sermon on the evanescent character of worldly goods and hopes based on terrestrial affairs, last Sunday morning, he may have momentarily lost faith in the potency of the bit of fur in his lower right vest pocket, and cast it from him.

Dr. Hancher has debated whether he will not be tempting the owner to return to his former superstition by offering to restore it. He can scarcely believe any of his congregation—with a reputation for its intellectuality—has faith in the efficacy of sorcery, spells and such things, attributed to rabbits feet, in the minds of the superstitious. He prefers to think it was a keepsake from some dear friend, accidentaly dropped during service in reaching for a coin for the contribution box.

THOUGHT THEM SPANIARDS.

. Kelnthwenge, a Stranger, Creates Excitement at the Bethany Hospital-Police Have Him Now.

A telephone message was received at police headquarters in Kansas City, Kas. yesterday afternoon from Bethany hospital asking for the patrol wagon and a squad of police officers. Sergeant Wood, who was TRY GRAIN-O! TRY GRAIN-O!

Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that taken the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stome and the property of the country in the man of the police of the station, quickly dispatched to the arrival of the policemen they found the inmates and attendants in a state of excitement caused by the wild conduct of a raving maniac. The mad man well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stome and locked up. A complaint will be filed against him to-day before the probate judge, charging him with insanity.

Chief of Police John Hayes—"The res idents of Sheffield need police protection, but it will be impossible to give it to them now. Next year when the board secures more money it may be possible to properly police many sections of town that are now without protection. The department is keeping within the appropriation this year and consequently the force of patrolmen and consequently the force of patrolmen is not large enough to police all sections of town as they should be. Many improvements could be made in the service of the department if the money was only on hand to carry them out. A city the size of Kansas City should expend more money on its police department. We do the very best we can for the amount of money we get each very."

each year."

C. B. Cleveland, Mexico, agent Port Arthur & Mexico Steamship line—"The entertainment given the parity of Senor d Ignacie de la Torre, son-in-law of President Diaz, in Kansas City, which so captivated him that he abandoned his trip to the Eastern cities of this country, profoundly impressed him, and attracted wide attention. It will be remembered and referred to for years by the members of the parity and thousands who heard of it at the time in Mexico. Hospitality counts for everything in Mexico. The St. Louis Commercial Club won the regard of Mexicans when it visited that country, banqueted the leading citizens and the officials, and in turn was banqueted and outdone by the Mexicans. When a traveling man says now he is from St. Louis he is received kindly. It is the best known American city in that country, Kansas City is becoming better known all the time."

known all the time.

Health Officer A. J. Shirk—"The most dangerous gun to handle is the cheap gun. They never go off when you want them to and they always go off when you least expect it. I remember one time, some years ago, having a narrow escape from being shot by one of those pistols that are turned out at the factory with about as much care as ax-handles. It was up in Nevada. A group of us were sitting with our backs up against a log cabin shooting at a post with our pistols. One of the men had a gun that had been found in a wagon, the owner of which had been killed by the Indians. It was a cheap weapon, made to the owner of which had been killed by the Indians. It was a cheap weapon, made to sell and not to use. He concluded to try a few shots with it and, pointing it at the post, snapped the trigger five times, but could not get it to go off. This made him mad and he threw the pistol at the post. It struck it, one of the cartridges expioded and the ball passed between us, burying itself in a log in the house to the depth of an inch. We were sitting with our shoulders almost touching. A few inches either way and the ball would have gone through one of us."

Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Tom Mastin—"I don't believe in lawyers adopting extreme methods in attempting to secure changes of venue for their clients. I remember a story told of a lawyer who tried to get a change of venue for a murderer he was defending and the change was to the next world. It was out in Kansas and the attorney wanted to prove the community was prejudiced against his client, but he knew it would be a difficult matter to convince the court of that fact unless he could produce direct testimony, so he posted a half dozen friends of the criminal in the courtroom with instructions to make uncomplimentary remarks about him when he was brought in for trial. The friends were on hand and as the prisoner entered one of them exclaimed. 'He ought to be hung,' Another called out, 'There's no doubt about his guilt, let's hang him anyway,' while a third yelled. 'He don't need a trial, string him up.' The lawyer chuckled at the success of his plan and was about to move for a change of venue when the rest of the crowd, who were not in the secret, made a simultaneous move towards the prisoner and dragging him out of the room hanged him to a convenient tree."

George L. Brinkman, president Kansas City Milling Company—"There's nothing like a few hangings to clear the moral atgiven why the new passes have not been issued. Conductors say it is very unusual to allow expired passes to run over so long and they think it is another one of the indications of the important change.

Proposed New Route.

Superintendent Weaver, of the Northeast electric, says he has received no intimation of the change from any of the officers of the company.

He received a letter the other day from E. G. Vaughan, the company's secretary, who is now in New York city on business for the road, but it contained no mention of the proposed change.

"Of course," said Mr. Weaver, "I have charge of the operation of the road, merely, and beyond that have nothing to do or say about the management of it, but I believe I would be among the first to be informed by the company of such a change, if there is a consolidation I don't think it will be a buying of one road by the other, but I believe both will come under the control of the North American Trust Company."

As to the probable changes in route, should the consolidation take place, Mr. Weaver said he believed the following would be adopted:

Mosphere of a place and I sincerely hope that some of the captured train robbers in the mountains some of the law. I used to be out in the mining camps in the mountains and I tell you when robbery or murder be better class of citizens in stringing up some of the offenders produced an effect which made life and property safer in those camps than in many old settled communities. Why, a man could throw his valled down on the sidewalk in front of the hotel over night five wanted to. He would find it there untouched in the morning. This was because of the fear of swift and severe principle. Why, and beyond that have nothing to do or say about the management of it, but I believe I would be among the first to be informed by the company of such a change.

The proposed Letter the Other day from the first one of the fear of swift and severe principle. Why, a man could fir the would be a first one of the fear of swift and severe principle. mosphere of a place and I sincerely that some of the captured train rol

should the consolidation take place, Mr. Weaver said he believed the following would be adopted:

A connecting line on Lydia avenue from Independence avenue to Tenth street. A continuation of the Tenth street line down Grand avenue to Thirteenth or Fourteenth, west to Central street so as to pass the Convention hall, south to Seventeenth street, and thence over a viaduet to the stock yards.

The Central Electric Company, which was organized last fall with a capital stock of \$1,000,000, half paid up, has a right of way over Lydia avenue from Independence avenue to Eleventh street. It will not be difficult, Mr. Weaver says, to secure a franchise for this connecting line. Whether transfers would be given at Independence and Lydia avenues, or whether cars of different colors would be used and a straight run without transfers made, Mr. Weaver said, was a matter of detail to be decided upon later.

When interviewed by a reporter for The Journal last night the resident officers of the Brooklyn Avenue street railway reiterated their statements of the night before, that they had no knowledge whatever of a consolidation having been effected with another road. "Whatever has been done—if anything has"—said Acting Pradient W. H. Lucas, "has been done by Mr. Blair in New York and roa farm hand the end of the seat and at once stuck my hand in my coat pocket on that side to see if my pipe, which I carry there, was broken."

J. C. Martin—"I was on the Missouri Facility was on the Missouri Facino City Wednesday morning by running into a pile of earth on the track. As a train wrek I was disappointed in the sensation a pile of earth on the track. As a train wrek I was disappointed in the sensation at first, and did not realize t

J. J. Scott, Pratt, Kas. (stockman)—"The city-bred-and-trained c.nfidence men hasn't a monopoly on the business. I have met sharpers in cities but none of them is any smoother than some to be found out on the plains of Texas, dressed as roughly as any cowboy, themselves cowboys, in fact, who have been successful in getting together each a bunch of cattle and staying with them until they possess herds worth fortunes. A man who is a good judge of cattle can go against some of those fellows and when they are through with him he will have a runty herd and they will have the coin paid them at market prices for natives. I came near being taken in on the game once. I wanted a bunch of good feeders. The invariable custom is to sell at so much per head for all the cattle in a pasture. You look through the cattle in a pasture of several thousand acres containing about the number I wanted. The owner called to the cattle as we drove along in the neighborhood of parts of the grazing ing about the number I wanted. The owner called to the cattle as we drove along in the neighborhood of parts of the grazing herd with the peculiar melodious call used by cowboys. Each time the cattle would come up to us and follow us for a way. They were without exception fine, sleek-looking beeves, most of them white faces. The value placed on them looked like a bargain to me. I asked for a round-up, but it was refused. It was not the custom. Then I got suspicious. I found the good cattle were a small part of the herd which had been kept in a lot for a while and taught to come for salt at a call. It works like a charm in most cases, too."

General Wheeler says that during the past war he used the same spurs he used in the civil war.

La Grippe

Have you had it? If not, be prepared, for it is here. You needn't dread the disease so much as the suffering afterwards.

Why have it? 'Tis the

HEROKEES PROTEST AGAINST ITS RATIFICATION.

SAY PEOPLE WILL DEFEAT IT

WANT TO GOVERN THEMSELVES AS IN THE PAST.

Delegation En Route to Explain to the Government-An Advocate Says It Means Progress and Prosperity-Discontent Toward Syndicate.

Dave Muskrat, Q. Gritts and I. H. Dick, of Tahlequah, I. T., are at the Savoy, and to-day will proceed to Washington. re prominent Cherokees, and their mission in the national capital is to protest against the ratification of the treaty enered into Saturday by the government commission and the nation's commission, which have been in existence since 1893. The object of the government is to dissolve all tribal relations and to ultimately place all the people of the five tribes unler a state government. Under the treaty all the lands of the territory, belonging to the Cherokees, except that which is reserved for railroad townsites, shall be illotted equitably to each person. By the plan each person will receive 120

taking in his allotment lands upon which e has placed improvements. If the alotment of any member of the tribe is of less value than his per capita share of the appraised value of the property of the Cherokees, the difference will be made good, either in land or in money. On the other hand an allotment can selected and if of greater value than the allottee's per capita share he can pay the ifference between the valuation and the share. The lands are divided into five grades. The first is valued at \$5 per acre fourth at 75 cents and the fifth at 50 cents. Allotments will be non-taxable for twen-

cres, and the allottee has the privilege of

he allottee, and will be free from any incumbrance or debt contracted prior to the date of the deed or patent, which is to be issued by the chief of the nation. Hon. H. L. Dawes, of Massachusetts; Tams Bixby, of Minnesota; Thomas Needles, of Bixby, of Minnesota, Thomas Arthuron, or Arkansas: the Cherokees commission of Arkansas; the Cherokees commission Robert B. Ross, John E. Gunter, C. V. Rogers, Henry Lowry, Percy Wiley, Sogg Sanders and Wolf Coone. The two last

y-one years, or until the title passes from

named are fullbloods, and did not sign the agreement. The other five members are The agreement has been forwarded to Washington and within the next thirty days will be presented to the Cherokees for ratification or rejection at the polls. "If they would only let us would be happy and contented." said I. H. Dick at the Savoy last evening. "We are opposed to the treaty and it will never be ratified. It will be defeated. We want our tribal relations to stand and we want to govern ourselves in the future as we

have for many years past. There are not have for many years past. There are not more than 1,000,000 acres to draw from outside of the lands already settled on or disposed of, and if the treaty is ratified we do not know what kind of land will be allotted to us.

"Last July our territorial courts were abolished by the government and federal courts established. We object to that, too.

"Under this agreement, as I understand it, they want to retain 35 per cent of the \$1,000,000 set aside for a permanent school

\$3,000,000 set aside for a permanent school fund, which we believe is not right. For the support of the schools in the new state we prefer to pay our personal taxes. The money should go into the common fund. fund.
"Then there is the Fort Gibson reserva-"Then there is the Fort Gibson reserva-tion and the buildings. When the reser-vation was abandoned by the government the property passed into the possession of the nation. Under the agreement it will revert back to the government. The prop-erty should be part of our assets, "We shall leave for Washington to-mor-row to present our case and no matter row to present our case, and no matter what the result of our visit is, we are satisfied that our people will not ratify the

reaty."

A. E. Ivey, of Tahlequah, is also a guest A. E. Ivey, of Tahlequah, is also a guest at the Savoy. He is a Cherokee, but his appearance does not indicate it.

"I am in favor of the agreement," he said, "and I believe it will be ratified. It is the best thing that could happen for us. We have a splendid country. It is fertile, and under the right conditions could be made very prosperous. Its mineral wealth cannot be estimated and its resources are unlimited. There are over 30,900 Cherokees interested, and of the number not to exceed 10,900 are opposed to it. Their inspiration comes from the Kee-too-Wah Society, of which Dave Muskrat is the head. The fullbloods do not believe in progress, but are content to go along in the old rut. I am of the kind who believe in advancement and at the same time we want to save the fullbloods from themselves. They are improvident, they seemingly have no thought for the future. The old fellows like the solitude of the mountains and they are averse to new settlers. ains and they are averse to new settlers. Of the 14,000,000 acres which at one time belonged to the people, over 6,000,000 have been disposed of or frittered away. Under the allotment plan they can never dispose of all their land; their homesteads will be

the allotment plan they can never dispose of all their land; their homesteads will be forever safe.

"Three hundred thousand people are now in the territory waiting for an opening, and when it comes and statehood is secured the country will surprise all by the rapidity of its progress."

Another resident of the territory who for obvious reasons requested that his idc..tity be not disclosed, said:

"The opponents of the agreement are being used as tools. They are sincere in their belief that they are being imposed upon, and the discontent is caused by an agent of a powerful St. Louis and Kansas City syndicate. This syndicate has secured a flev years' option on 5,000,000 acres of land in Sonora, Mexico. The plan is to so dissatisfy the fullbloods that they will decide to leave the territory. If they so decide there will be an exchange of land. For an acre of territory land the syndicate will give four acres of Sonora land, the agricultural value of which is not yet known, whereas the territory land is as rich as can be found outdoors anywhere in the West. So they are being spurred on to oppose the treaty and are made to believe that it will not be ratified. When it is, as it surely will be, their disappointment and dissatisfaction will be so great that they will be ready to leave, and in that way the syndicate will get their lands."

Long Span Cableway.

Part of the United States improvements of navigation in the Mississippi river between Minneapolls and St. Paul consists of what is known as lock and dam No. 2. At the lock site the river is about 700 feet wide, with steep and high banks, on one of which the construction material is stored. Large quantities of concrete for the walls and foundations are to be mixed there and delivered to the work by a traveling cableway substantially corresponding on an immense girder crane, commanding an area of a total extent of 18 acres, over which about 100,000 tons of materials are to distributed. The cableway has a span of 1.150 feet, with head and tall towers respectively 55 and 39 feet in height.

CITY NEWS IN PARAGRAPHS.

Harry L. Arnold, special pension examiner, has been called to Lexington, Ky., by the serious illness of his father.

Mrs. Cella Mincer, of St. Joseph, Mo., returned home after a pleasant visit with her sister. Mamie Sadler, and her mother, Mrs. H. Meyers.

weak, nervous, pale and thin who suffer most.

Scott's Emulsion

corrects these conditions. It gives strength and stability and the strong throw off the disease. 'Twill lift you out of that terrible depression which follows. All druggists, 50c. and \$1.00.

WILKERSON FUNERAL.

Dr. Roberts Preached the Sermon at Stewart's-Laid to Rest With

Impressive Ceremonies. One of the largest and most impressivfunerals lately held in this city was that of John H. Wilkerson, which Rev. Dr. J. E. Roberts conducted yesterday afternoon from the undertaking pariors of Leo J. Stewart. Mr. Wilkerson had been an ad-mirer of Dr. Roberts and his Church of This World, and frequently attended Sun-day services at the Coates opera house. It was in accordance with his wish that Dr. Roberts was asked to conduct the services

yesterday.

Fully 500 people gathered to pay their last respects to their dead fellow. The little parlor where the minister stood and talked over the flower-covered coffin could contain only a small fraction of the crowd, which spread geross the sidewalk and which spread across the sidewalk and nearly across the street in front of the building. They floral offerings were profuse and beautiful, the designs containing many rare blossoms.

There was no singing. The minister talked of the genial, whole hearted man whose life was gone—the man, who, fol-

talked of the genial, whole hearted man whose life was gone—the man, who, following a business, the propriety of which some questioned, had, by his generosity, his sympathy and his honesty with his fellow men, won a wealth of love and respect which none might question.

At the close of Dr. Roberts' talk the pailbearers, Frank Jones, John Bell, Dr. Eider, Walter McMahon, Nelson Dunham and Robert Matson, carried the casket to the hearse, and a long procession followed the remains to their last resting place in Union cemetery.

remains to their last resums made in cemetery.

An untoward incident of the funeral was an alarm of fire which called the department to the Duffy undertaking establishment nearby. Malicious rumor had it that the alarm was turned in for the purpose of creating a disturbance, owing to professional rivalry, but the report was without foundation. A burning flue caused the alarm to be turned in. foundation. A burning larm to be turned in.

ROSEDALE PIONEER DEAD. irs. Bridget Fitzgerald Had Lived in Rosedale for Forty Years-Fun-

eral To-morrow. Mrs. Richard Fitzgerald, wife of Richard Fitzgerald, one of the oldest settlers of Rosedale, died of pneumonia late Saturday night, at the family residence was 58 years old, and forty years of that time had been spent in the neighborhood in which she died. The husband and three grown children survive. Of the children grown children survive. Of the children, Richard Fitzgerald, Jr., lives with his parents, and Mrs. T. M. Finn, whose husband is salesman for the Smith-Premier Typewriter company, and Mrs. Whalan live in Rosedale. Mr. Fitzgerald is the owner of a large amount of real estate in and about Rosedale and was the donor of land on which to build the Rosedale rolling mills.

The funeral will be held from the Catholic church at Rosedale Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and the burlal will be in Mt. St. Mary's cemetery.

Funeral of Lem Travis.

Lemuel Travis, the barber who committed suicide at Fifteenth street and Grand avenue, January 8, was buried yesterday, the funeral being held from the undertaking rooms of J. W. Wagner, at 3 o'clock. The deceased had been a member of the Barbers' Union, and though not in good standing at the time of his death, his remains were taken charge of by the members of the union and given such treatment as is accorded the more fortunate dead. The burial was at Union cemetery. Death of Mrs. Lottle Foley.

Mrs. Lottle Foley, aged 63 years, the wife of Charles Foley, died yesterday at her home at 2002 East Twenty-third street. Mrs. Foley was the mother of Arthur Foley, a prominent member of the Knights of Pythias. The husband of the deceased is an old soldier and a member of Veteran Company A. The burial will be in Union cemetery, but further arrangements will be postponed until a daughter, who lives in Wyoming, can be heard from. Funeral of Patrick Solan.

The funeral of Patrick Solan, who died at his home at 1514 Walnut street, Satur-day, will be held from the Cathedral this morning, at 9 o'clock, and the burial will be in Mt. St. Mary's cemetery. Richard Scoggins' Funeral.

The funeral of Richard Scoggins, who field Saturday evening at his home, at 2005 Troost avenue, will be held to-day at 2 o'clock p. m. The burial will be in Union

Other Deaths and Funerals.

Other Deaths and Funerals.

The remains of Warren H. Bugbee, a young man 24 years old, who died at the city hospital Saturday, will be sent, probably to-day, to Edwardsburg, Mich., where the parents of the deceased reside. A brother of the dead man is in the employ of the Walters Commission Company, at Fourth and Walnut streets.

The funeral of Harry Flagler, who died Thursday at his home at 2214 Harrison street, was held yesterday at 2 o'clock in the aftermoon. Three German societies took part in the ceremony, which was very impressive. The burial was in Union cemetery.

impressive. The burian was a cetery.

The funeral of Patrick McDonough, who died Saturday at 1024 McGee street, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from Carroll's undertaking rooms. The services will be conducted by Rev. Mr. J. Stewart Smith, of St. Mary's Episcopal church, and the burial will be in Elmwood camatery.

cemetery.

Odd Fellows Install Officers. Odd Fellows Install Officers.

The lodge room of Triple Link lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F., Twelfth and Cherry, was filled to overflowing at its last meeting, many distinguished visitors being present. After the receiving of several applications for membership and other business of importance, the lodge was given into the charge of District Deputy Grand Master A. Kettle, who, assisted by G. L. Himes, Samuel Raub. W. L. Weidman, J. M. St. Clair and J. L. Craig, installed the following officers: F. C. Coulter, noble grand; General Fred W. Averill, vice grand; H. F. Houston, recording secretary; J. W. Goodhue, financial secretary; Charles Sedden, treasurer. reasurer. Noble Grand Coulter made the following Noble Grand Coulter made the following appointments: A. E. Williams, W.; J. M. Thompson, C.; E. E. Kithcart, I. G.; Gus Johnson, O. G.; F. M. Delo, chaplain; A. M. Jones, R. S.; J. P. Peterson, L. S.; O. Heubener, R. S. S.; P. Stover, L. S. S. Vice Grand Averill made the following appointments: C. C. Rollins, R. S.; Gus Norman, L. S.

J. M. St. Clair was elected trustee, and M. L. Jones as captain of D. T. Grand

M. L. Jones as captain of D. T. Grand Master Kettle and his officers conducted he ceremonies of installation in a very able and impressive manner.

Triple Link, No. 9, is one of the largest lodges in the district, and visitors are al-

Improved Order Red Men.

Improved Order Red Men.

Kickapoo tribe, No. 19, Improved Order Red Men, held a good meeting last week. Several candidates were adopted, and the chief's degree was conferred on three. The team from No. 4, Kansas City, Kas., came over and assisted in the conferring of the degrees. Speeches were made by General Fred W. Averill, great sachem of Missouri; Fred C. Horn, George Groothouse and C. Bronclur, of No. 40; W. P. Hayman, of No. 19, Kansas City, Kas.; Marc Marston, Quincy Monahan, Louis Groothouse and Harry Lipton, all of No. 44. Responses were made by Dr. J. K. Radley, Louis F. Hoppe, William Nostrum, W. C. Powell, John Marshall, E. Scott, Dr. Austennell, C. C. Rollins and Chiefs Chapin and Rilley.

Court of Honor.

Kansas City district court. No. 486. Court of Honor, held a well attended meeting last week. Several visitors were present. In the main hall the officers were publicly installed by State Deputy General Fred W. Averill. Music and dancing were the order of the evening. A large attendance was present. Eight new applications were received.

Olympia court. No. 606, met last week and initiated several candidates, the newly installed officers giving the degrees. Several visitors were present. Addresses were made by Dr. J. H. Smith, Mrs. Longan-Averill Nordquest, Mr. Eveleth-Jeanerette, John B. Smith and others.

Open Installation W. of W. Baron Hirsch camp. No. 163. Woodmen of the World, will give a dance next Wednesday evening in connection with the open installation of officers at Missouri avenue and Main street. The new officers are the following:
Council commander—J. A. Levy.
Lieutenant—L. Cohen.
Banker—M. Lichtig.
Financial clerk—L. Kahr.
Recording clerk—E. J. Dewolf.
Escort—Log Kemp.
Sentry—J. Brady.
Watchman—A. Harrie.
Board of managers—N. Israel, L. Levy and S. Kalisky.

Women from their sedentary habits, are often subject to headache and constipation. These are quickly removed by Carter's Lit-tle Liver Pills.

New-Warneke's 1776 Bread. Try It.



There is no sense in trifling with disease. power poor human-ity at the least op-portunity without portunity without our adding any-thing to the deadly chances by uncer-tainity or inaction. Death is not the sort of an enemy to dilly-dally with, nor give the slightest quarter. He should

There is just one medicine which can be counted on with absolute certainty to over-come the deadly assault of wasting disease and restore the rugged, masterly power of perfect health. The "Golden Medical Dis-covery" of Dr. R. V. Pierce of Buffalo, N. Y., creates that keen digestive and nutritive capasity, which makes healthy, nourishing red blood, and keeps it pure and alive with bounding vitality. It nourishes, vitalizes and builds up every organ and tissue in the body; tones the liver; heals the lungs; strengthens the heart, and restores complete energy and cheerfulness.

restores complete energy and cheerfulness.

"I had been troubled for several years with speils of liver complaint," writes H. N. Dransfield, Esq., of Sweetsprings, Mouroe Go., W. Va., "and about two years ago my health gave way. I tried Sarsaparilla. I was getting worse all the time. I had a weakness in my left side and limbs, palpitation of the heart at times, cramping pains in the stomach after eating; nerves weak, and no energy for anything. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and began to mend from the start. I soon left like a new person. I am now enjoying splendid health and have a splendid appetite, good digestion, and also a peaceful, quiet mind."

Dr. Pierce's thousand-page book, "The

Dr. Pierce's thousand-page book, "The Common Sense Medical Adviser" contains over two hundred reliable prescriptions, over two hundred reliable prescriptions, with directions for self-treatment of all such diseases as are curable without a physician. Anatomy, physiology and the laws of reproduction are explained, with over seven hundred illustrations. One copy, paper-covered, sent absolutely free for 21 one-cent stamps, to pay cost of mailing only. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. For a handsome cloth binding send 31 stamps.

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Elder Flower Cream.... A delightful necessity for ladies' use. Will keep the skin in a roay, healthful tint; will cure chapped face, lips and hands. It acts like magic. An elegant toilet preparation that is positively unexcelled for gentlemen's use after shaving. Once used, never without. Price, age Per Bottle.

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are what make perfect your plumbing. For perfect plumbing, call on Goss Heating & Plumbing Co.

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